



## Plans Benefit Engineering, Med School

PLANS FOR a \$15,000,000 expansion of the University's medical center, development of the engineering research program and vast improvement of University parking facilities were announced last week through the office of public relations.

Proposed medical units include new Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Nursing, an out-patient department, a physicians' office building, a medical research building, a physical medicine and rehabilitation center, dormitories for medical students, nurses, interns and residents, and extensive parking facilities for the staff, employees, medical students and visitors to the hospital and medical center.

The University's expansion plans have followed an outline developed by Frederic Law Olmsted, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, member of the board of trustees, and University President Cloyd H. Marvin. The outline was approved by the National Capital Planning commission in 1944.

### Three Units Completed

Three units of the proposed medical center have been constructed or purchased. The University Hospital located in the block bounded by 23rd st., Wash- (See MED CENTER, Page 5)

## Music Committee Petitioning Opens

PETITIONS FOR membership on a music appreciation committee to aid in the establishment of the University's forthcoming music room opened yesterday and will close December 18.

Official appointment of the five committee members will be made by University President Cloyd H. Marvin.

The student committees will work with a faculty group in the selection of furniture, records, books and other equipment for the room. Petitioners should have some background in music appreciation and an interest in fostering the music program at the University, music room backers state. They need not be expert in the field.

The Panhellenic Council has contributed \$340 to the music project, proceeds of a fashion show held in Lisner auditorium last month. Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, are planning a joint project to aid the music appreciation program.

Bev Borden, Panhel philanthropic chairman, and Joe Hines, Student Council president, are co-chairmen of the music appreciation committee petitioning.

Petitions are available in the student activities office in the Student Union annex through 5 p.m. December 18.

## Council Needs Specs

A drive was opened last week by the Student Council, in cooperation with the Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the District of Columbia, for the collection of old eyeglasses and bits of broken jewelry.

The society will be able to provide usable frames for new glasses by salvaging the metal frames and gold and silver scraps.

The society, a member agency of the United Community Services, received an allotment of \$1500 this year for new prescription glasses to be distributed in the Washington area.



... Len Phillips, Ann Mitchell and Bernie Passeltiner, appearing in "Girl Crazy" this weekend.

## 'Girl Crazy,' Musical Comedy Western Highlights Weekend

"GIRL CRAZY," MUSICAL comedy of the Wild West, will be presented by the University Players Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 on Lisner stage.

Julian Barry, who directed Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" last year, has returned to direct the Players' first musical comedy production in four seasons. Ed Ferero is managing director and Walter Propps is stage manager.

Len Phillips, who played Joe Keller in "All My Sons," takes the male lead, Danny Churchill. Ann Mitchell, formerly of Mary Washington College, has the female lead, Molly Grey.

Principal roles are taken by Bernie Passeltiner, who plays Gieber, Bob Dolson, appearing as Slick and Bev Borden as Kate.

### February Graduates

ALL STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February, 1957, must file application for graduation in the office of the registrar by January 14.

The show also features Don Sebade as Lank, Paul Garner as Pete and Beverly Alexander as Patsy.

Others in major roles are Burton Minken, Doris Weinberg, Patsy Martin, Jim Tucker, Lark Lataner, Chuck Forbes, Dick Cook and Skip Maraney.

### Chorus Members

Members of the chorus are Earl Smith, Will Hinely, Bob Schmidt, Bud Amen, Ron Bain, Dick Jamboresky and Jerry Osborne.

Also, Marjorie Lenfesty, Nancy Oliver, Kitty Hyland, Freya Hogue, Rosanne Liggio, Marilyn Rankin, Kathy Foreshe, Elva Schroebel, Beth Sanford and Margaret Mattingly.

Loydell Jones will perform a specialty dance. Other dancers are Bernadette Wilson, Terre Lodd, Lou Chambliss and Lynn Ray.

Tickets for "Girl Crazy" are available in the Student Union lobby from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. and in the Lisner auditorium drama office between 1 and 6 p.m. Seats are \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. All drama productions are included in the Campus Combo.

### New Order Taps

Preceding the Friday night per-

formance, the Order of Scarlet, newly-organized sophomore and junior men's honorary, will tap new members. Saturday night's program will include a tribute to the Colonial football team.

Musical director for the show is Al Bruffey. Choral director is Justin Lawrie, assisted by Bill Dotson. Musical accompaniment will be by

pianist Robert Block and the University band.

Set design is by professor of art Donald C. Kline and Virginia Page. Assistants are Barbara Staub and Till Mossesso.

Choreography is by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education for women, and Verlyn Brown Flieger. Costumes chairman is Jan Swearingen.

## Students Vote Tuesday On Date Of Elections

SHOULD STUDENT COUNCIL elections be held in February or May?

The student body will make the final decision in a special all-University election to be held next Tuesday. The question has been under debate since last spring.

In regular Council elections last May, students approved a constitutional amendment, placed on the ballot by the 1955-56 Council, changing the date of elections from the end of the spring semester to the beginning.

At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, a petition signed by 152 students was submitted to the Council, requesting that the question again be placed before the student body. After lengthy debate, the Council passed a motion to hold a special referendum before the Christmas holiday, as requested by the signers of the petition.

Student Council advocate Jerry Reinsdorf has set next Tuesday as the date for the special election. Booths will be open in the Student Union throughout the day.

The HATCHET has questioned students on both sides of the election date issue. A summary of their major points follows.

### FEBRUARY

"ELECTIONS DURING the first month of the spring term," as proponent of the February ballot said, "come at a time when there is a general lull in student activities, yet before students are preoccupied with tests, term papers, final examinations and other time-consuming late spring obligations."

With the school's cooperation, he pointed out, February weather (See FEBRUARY, Page 2)

### MAY

"NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS," an advocate of May elections stated, "all need a 'feeling out' period, during which they cannot operate at maximum efficiency. It is better for this time to come at the end of the year and during the summer than during the busy months of February and March."

Weather conditions in February, he continued, make the traditional large-scale outdoor Student (See MAY, Page 2)

## Glee Club, Singing Sgts. Give Messiah

THE UNIVERSITY GLEE club and the Air Force Singing Sergeants will join forces Monday night for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Captain Robert L. Landers, director of the Singing Sergeants and the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, will direct the two-hundred member chorus. Captain Landers is former conductor of the San Carlo Opera Company and has presented several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in Lisner auditorium.

Soloists will be Mary Ellen Hammans, soprano; Linda Weisbord, contralto; M/Sgt. Ivan Genuchi, tenor; and S/Sgt. Robert Kerns, bass.

The University glee club is under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician. The Messiah chorus will also include the choirs of the Eldbrook Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church of Bradbury Heights.

For the ninth consecutive year the University and the Air Force are offering the joint presentation, admission free, to all University students and friends. December 17 is a closed night to all other campus organizations. The presentation is a part of the Student Council Colonial Program series.

## 27 Enter Ranks Of 'Who's Who'

TWENTY-SEVEN SENIOR men and women have been chosen to represent the University in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected by the Student Life committee for qualities of leadership, participation in campus activities, scholarship and potential abilities.

The twenty-seven seniors will receive recognition in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among

### Council Absence

ALL STUDENT COUNCIL members were present at last week's regular Council meeting.

Students in American Universities and Colleges" and the benefits of a student placement service provided by the organization to aid in obtaining future employment.

Among students selected are members of the Student Council, the editorial boards of campus publications, and the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity councils.

Honorarys represented in the group include Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary.

Pictures of students, with brief summaries of their campus activities, appear on pages 8 and 9 of this edition of the HATCHET.

## AKP Talks Continue

LOUIS R. MOBLEY, assistant to the director of management development for the International Business Machines corporation, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, tomorrow night at 8:15 in the hall of Government.

Mr. Mobley's topic will be "The Individual's Future in the Field of Automation". The program is the third in an Alpha Kappa Psi series on automation.



## FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page 1)

could be used to advantage. Candidates could concentrate on an indoor campaign, using speeches and discussion instead of mere noise.

If elections were held in the early spring, he said, the old Council would still be around for at least three months, enabling new members to seek advice from their predecessors. Furthermore, a Council taking office in the middle of the year could quickly organize and begin functioning, while a summer Council may consist mainly of proxies.

Also, a Council elected in May, works during the entire fall semester with activities co-chairmen it has not selected, including the planners of such important all-

University features as Campus Combs and Homecoming week-end.

Thus a Student Council taking office in the middle of the year has the benefit of the work and experience of the old Council and is not handicapped by its own inexperience, he summarized. It begins to function immediately as a group, carries on its duties through the summer with a minimum loss of efficiency and starts the new school year in the fall with eight months of experience behind it.

Finally, he pointed out, the new system has never been tried. Students have already voiced their opinions on the issue. They are now being asked to decide again, without ever giving the system which they have approved a chance to prove its merit.

## MAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Council campaigns an impossibility. Thus, mid-year elections would result in a poor turn-out of voters.

Although the summer recreation program is important, he went on, the school year is really from September to June. To change Councils in February would be to split the year between two groups. It is impossible for a new member to assume a job when it is half completed—yet every office would change hands in the middle of the year.

"The present Council has appointed the editor of the Student Handbook and the co-chairmen of Winter Weekend, Senior Prom, Career Conference and Colonial Cruise," he said. If elections were held in February, these people would serve under a Council which had not even chosen them.

"Finally," he said, "a Council

elected late in the spring begins working slowly during the summer, builds up throughout the year and reaches its peak of efficiency just before leaving office. A Council taking office in February would start slowly (at the expense of a good part of the school year), begin to function smoothly by the end of the spring semester and then face four months of marking time during the summer, only to be faced with the problem of beginning all over again when school opens in the fall."

### Old Men

• **THE DEADLINE** for Old Men petitions is 5 p.m. tonight. Men interested in aiding new students during registration and orientation may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

### Bulletin Board

## Tassels Tutor Freshmen

• **TASSELS**, SOPHOMORE women's honorary, is sponsoring a tutoring service for freshman men and women at the University. Lists of tutors available free of charge are in the offices of the director of men's activities and the director of women's activities.

• **THE FACULTY WOMEN'S** club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Raymond Stites, director of educational activities at the National Gallery of Art, at 2:15 p.m. Friday. Dr. Stites' topic will be "Early Christian Art," with special emphasis on Byzantine and Italian works. The group will meet at the rotunda of the National Gallery. The lecture is the twelfth in a series on religions in different cultures.

• **THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house for a variety program presented by the officers and members of the group. The meeting is open to all University students.

• **THE INSTITUTE OF Radio Engineers** professional groups will sponsor a program on the eighth plenary assembly of the International Radio Consultative committee, held in Warsaw, Poland, last summer. E. W. Allen of the Federal Communications Commission and H. E. Dinger of the Naval Research Laboratory will speak on the facilities and results of the six-week conference and their experience and impressions of Warsaw, Danzig and Krakow. The program will be illustrated by color slides. The meeting is open to all University students.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** club will meet at 8:50 p.m. tonight in Government 101. Mr. Dwight Cramer of the office of United Nations political and security affairs in the Department of State will address the group on international disarmament. A discussion session and short business meeting will follow Mr. Cramer's talk. The group will elect officers for the coming semester. The meeting is open to all University students.

• **THE CHEMISTRY CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Woodhull house. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken.

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The Troubadours with emcee Warren Hull

## Troubadours Sing, Win \$280 On 'Strike It Rich' Program

• THE TRAVELING Troubadours stood in the national radio and television spotlight November 29.

Eighteen members of the University singing group appeared on "Strike It Rich" over CBS and CBS-TV broadcast from New York. The group answered four questions on the quiz program, winning \$280 to be used to purchase therapeutic equipment for a two-year-old girl suffering from arthritis.

Prompted by the Troubadours' appearance, the Revere Camera company donated a tape recorder to the group.

In addition to the question-and-answer session, the singers presented "Go Tell It on the Moun-

tain," a Christmas spiritual, and closed the program with their

rendition of the Lütkin benediction.

The appearance was arranged by "Strike It Rich" emcee Warren Hull, whose son Paul is the Troubadours' baritone soloist and a member of the Air Force Singing Sergeants.

Making the trip were Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and the group's director; Mrs. Harmon, Troubadour accompanist, Jonia Emory, Sally Davis, Jan Swearingen, Sue Kadel, Jean Thorne, Mary Lou McCormick, Carole Hesse, Angela Gnotta and Cathy Pendleton.

Also Sally Ricci, Ruth Reagan, Bill Dotson, Al Justice, Steven Bourland, Harry Gleason, Gene Nicholson, Tom Pence and Paul Hull.

### Library Exhibit

• THE UNIVERSITY library this month is featuring an exhibition of water colors by Julie Halloran Rush, a University graduate.

Miss Rush also studied at Washington University in St. Louis, the Ludington School of Fine Arts in Michigan and the Corcoran School of Art.

She has had a number of one-man shows. The current exhibition, entitled "Impressions by Julie," includes paintings of Panama, Mexico and India, as well as of Washington.

## Tree Program Includes Sing

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin will formally accept the traditional University Christmas tree at the annual tree lighting ceremonies to be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday on Lisner terrace.

Howard Davis, president of the Engineers' Council which donates the tree, will make the presentation to President Marvin. The program will also include the appearance of the University glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician, singing a number of Old World carols. Dr. Harmon will also lead the community carol singing.

The entire service is under the direction of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion. Dr. Sizoo will make a Christmas greeting to the University and read the traditional Christmas story.

The Engineers' Council committee which purchased and decorated the sixteen-foot tree is headed by Anthony Lane, School of Engineering representative to the Student Council.

## Students Aid WRC In Collecting Toys

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS joined forces with a local radio station in a drive to collect Christmas toys for underprivileged children in the greater Washington area.

Students may deposit new toys in collection boxes located in the Student Union, Strong hall, Stockton hall and Tompkins hall. Donations will be distributed to thousands of Washington's needy children.

In addition to the all-University drive, campaigns have been launched by the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and many independent organizations on campus. Organizations donating the greatest number of toys will be interviewed by disc jockey Al Ross over WRC.



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## Players Inaugurate One Act Productions

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS held a planning meeting last Sunday for the purpose of reforming the group along the lines of a workshop to provide continuing activity in dramatic training.

The group welcomes members regardless of experience.

## Mortar Board Fetes 'Brains'

• MORTAR BOARD, SENIOR women's honorary, will hold its traditional Smarty Party, honoring junior and senior girls with outstanding scholastic records, from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull house.

111 girls, all with overall quality point indexes of 3.0 or more, have received invitations to the party. In accordance with Smarty Party tradition, Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, will be present as Santa Claus.

The guest list includes Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the University; Mrs. Joshua Evans, University trustee; Miss Myrna Sedgwick, administrative secretary of the University, and Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of activities for women.

Also invited are Miss Virginia M. Sherard, newly appointed assistant to the director of women's activities; Mrs. Jean Buckley Sullivan, former assistant to Miss Kirkbride, and the Mortar Board faculty advisers.

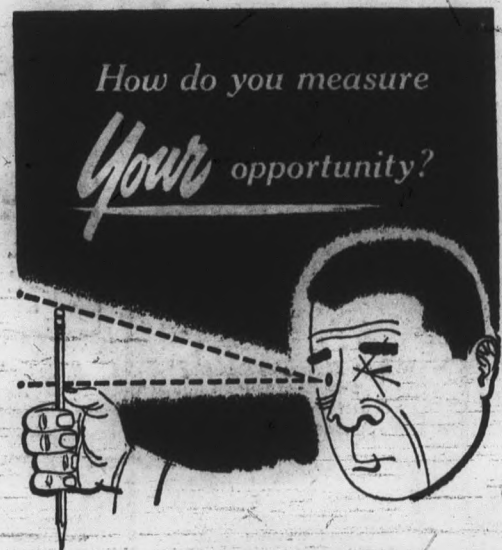
Mr. Julian Barry, now directing "Girl Crazy," spoke to a group of students at Lisner auditorium explaining the procedure in setting up such a dramatic workshop.

The revitalization is taking place, according to the Players, because of a renewed interest on the part of students in learning the rudiments of drama.

The group will experiment with vignettes and scenes from plays. Members will be given short scenes to rehearse, which will be performed before the remainder of the group for evaluation and improvement.

The Players will work for technique and style for several months before presenting a public performance. The work of the group will supplement the two regular performances of the University Players. University President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean of Faculties, O. S. Colclough said last week that they are interested in the participation and interest of the group.

The first regular meeting of the group will be held on Friday, December 28. Time and place will be announced next week.



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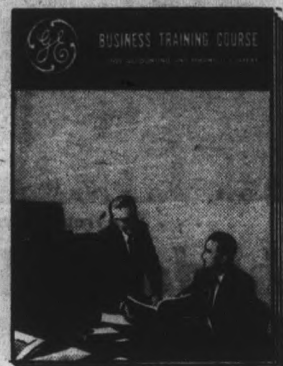


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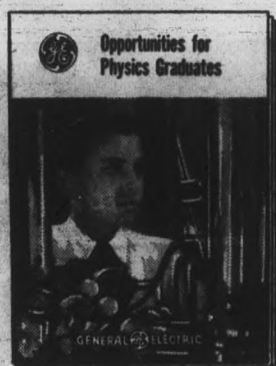
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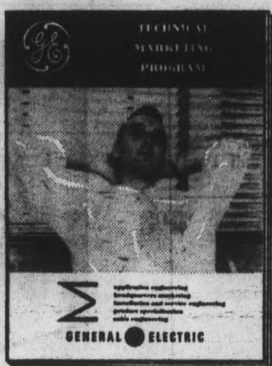
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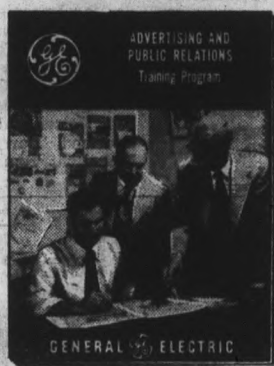
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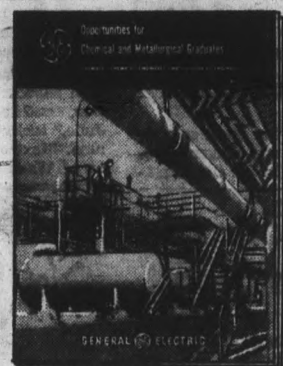
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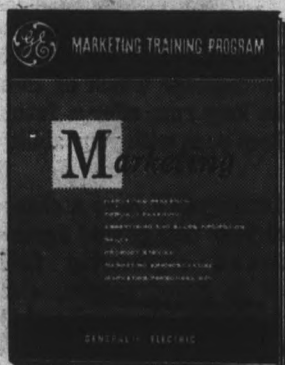
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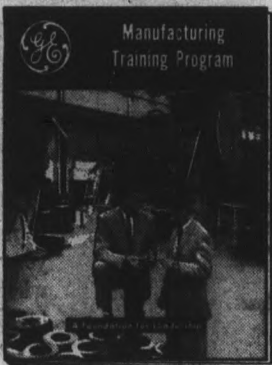
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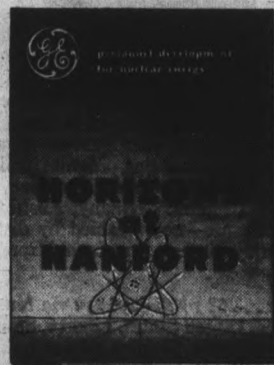
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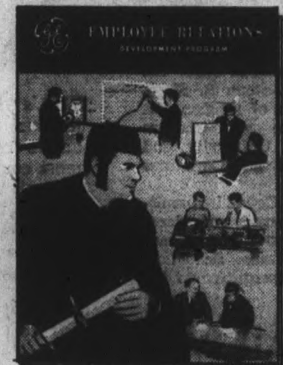
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## MED CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)  
ington Circle, Pennsylvania ave., 22nd st., I st., and 23rd st. The University Cancer Clinic is located on K st. between 24th st. and Washington Circle. The Everglades apartment building, located on the corner of 23rd st. and H st., is used for housing of nurses serving the hospital. Present facilities are valued at \$10,000,000.

A bill is now pending in Congress which would provide half of the funds for the erection of a new medical school building. Funds are available for half of the cost of medical research facilities, and the University owns extensive real estate in the area surrounding the hospital.

### Doctors' Offices

According to a diagram developed by the University planners, Henry S. Churchill and Wheelwright, Stevenson, Langran and Fanning, the proposed doctors' office building will be erected in the block bounded by New Hampshire ave., Washington circle, 23rd st., I st. and 24th st. In this same block, the plans indicate, a three-story garage will be built.

With the approval of the National Capital Planning commission, H st. will be closed between

### FTA

• FUTURE TEACHERS OF America will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhill house. Dr. Myron L. Koenig, professor of American history and former cultural attache with the U. S. Embassy in London, will speak on British opinion of American education. Cherry tree pictures will be taken.

23rd st. and 24th st. The north end of the resulting double block will be the site of the proposed outpatient department.

The new School of Pharmacy will be erected on the southwest corner of 22nd and I sts. The School of Nursing will be built on the northwest corner of 22nd and H sts.

The northeast corner of 22nd and I sts. will be the site of the proposed medical research building. On the southeast corner of 22nd and I sts., the new School of Dentistry will be erected.

### Third Garage

A third three-story garage is to be built in the block bounded by Pennsylvania ave., 21st st., I st. and 22nd st.

New facilities for engineering research will be erected on G and H sts. between 22nd and 23rd sts., at either end of the newly constructed Tompkins Hall of Engineering.

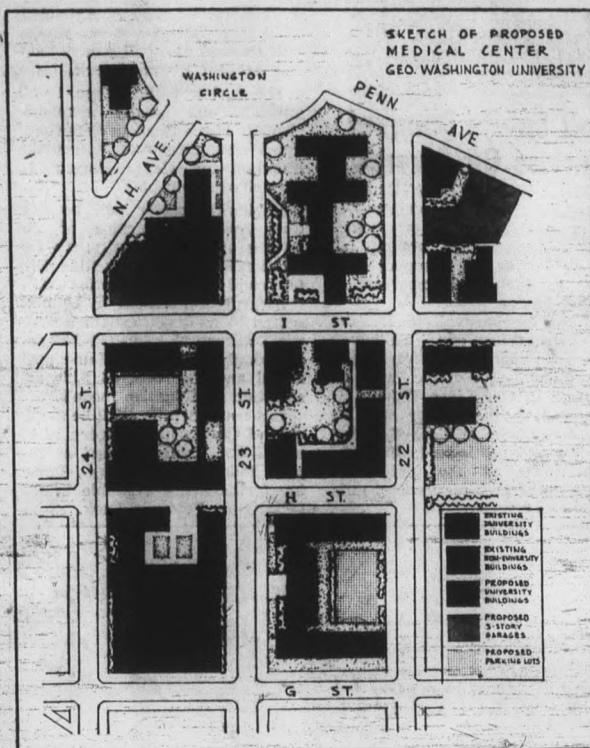
No date has been named for the beginning of construction of the new medical, engineering and parking facilities. Plans are pending final decision of the course of the western leg of the proposed innerbelt freeway, now under consideration by the District of Columbia highway department.

### DIRTY?

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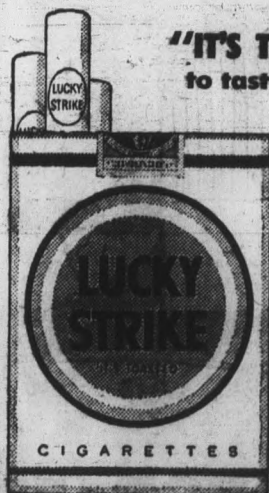
# Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!  
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,  
WHAT ELSE DO  
YOU NEED?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!

"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste better!

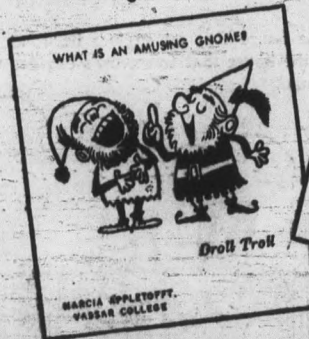
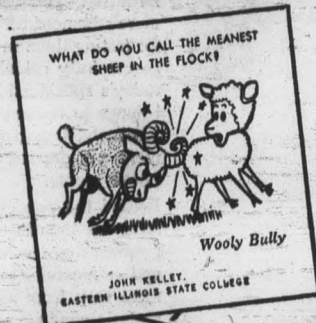


DON'T JUST STAND THERE...  
STICKLER! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!





## Women's Tea Fetes Guests Of 66 Nations

• THE UNIVERSITY'S 450 international students from 66 countries throughout the world will be guests of honor at a tea to be given from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in Lisner lounge by the Faculty Women's club and Professor Alan T. Delbert.

Professor Delbert will present the guests to the tea hostesses, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, wife of the dean of the School of Engineering and president of the Faculty Women's club; Mrs. David Weaver, wife of the associate professor of law; Mrs. Benjamin D. Van Evera, wife of the professor of chemistry and Mrs. L. Clark Keating, wife of the professor of romance languages.

Following the tea, the students will attend the University's annual Christmas tree lighting.

## Boosters Hold Pre-bowl Rally

• AN ALL-UNIVERSITY Pre-Sun Bowl pep rally, sponsored by Colonial Boosters, will swing out at 8:30 p.m. December 18 on Lisner terrace.

The rally will generate University spirit for the New Year's Day football game with Texas Western in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. The program features introductions of the football team and its coaches and the appearance of the University cheerleaders and pep band.

Topping the agenda is the unmasking of "George and Martha," traditional University figures who have made their appearance at football games, pep rallies and other campus functions.

The rally will also boost the basketball game with North Carolina State to be played the following evening. Fraternities and sororities represented will receive Booster points for attendance.

## Gate and Key

• GATE AND KEY, fraternity men's honorary, will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow night at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Cherry Tree pictures will be taken, and all men will wear tuxedos.

## Fall Sports Banquet Centers On Awards

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association and the department of physical education for women will co-sponsor the annual fall sports awards buffet supper from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lisner lounge.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Josephine Renshaw of the diplomate American board of obstetrics and gynecology. Her topic will be "Sports In Our Lives Today."

Attending the dinner will be members of the physical education faculty and participants in women's sports at the University. Washington area high school girls have also been invited.

## Cadets March In Fall Review

• THE UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL AFROTC fall semester review will be held at 12:50 p.m. tomorrow at East Potomac park.

The review will be open to all students and faculty members. The Air Force Headquarters Command ceremonial band, under the direction of Capt. Harold L. Copenhaver, will play.

Reviewing officer will be Col. Carl Swyter, professor of air science at the University. An exhibition by the Pershing Rifle drill team will highlight the program.

Awards and honors to be presented to AFROTC cadets include the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet award, the Chicago Tribune gold medal and the National Rifle association qualification medals.

Bus transportation will be available at Chapin hall between 12:15 and 1 p.m. tomorrow and at the park following the review. Parking facilities are available in the vicinity of Potomac Park.

## Contest Offers \$350 For Best Peace Essay

• THE ALEXANDER Wilbourn Weddell prize contest, which annually awards \$350 for the best essay on some phase of the promotion of world peace, opened last week.

The contest is open to all students registered for a degree in the University.

Essays entered should contain a minimum of 3000 words, contest rules state. They should be accompanied by a bibliography of source material.

Any specific topic dealing with a political, legal, economic or philosophical phase of orderly community adjustment will be acceptable. Entries should be submitted to Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English composition and chairman of the award committee, at the offices of the department of English in building G.

## La. Scottish Rite Gives Six Grants

• SIX LOUISIANA SCOTTISH rite fellowships have been granted the University by the Scottish Rite Consistories of Louisiana, beginning in the academic year 1956-1957.

The purpose of the fellowships is the training of students for government leadership, either federal, state or local. The grants are open to holders of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees from any accredited college or university in Louisiana.

Beginning with the academic year 1957-58, six such fellowships will be awarded annually for work toward a masters degree in the School of Government. Each fellowship totals \$1800, to be paid through the University.

## Anthology Includes 3 Students' Poetry

• AMONG THE SELECTIONS in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry for 1956 will be the work of three University students, the National Poetry association announced last week.

Poems to be included are "The Sun and the Sea" by Kenneth Ramsauer-Garrison, "One Death" by Sigrid Weeks and "Have You Noticed?" by James R. Albers.

The anthology, a collection of original poetry by college students throughout the country, is published annually by the National Poetry association.

College professors and librarians may still submit work for the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians. Deadline for entries is January 1.

There is no limitation on theme, form or length. All manuscripts must be accompanied by the author's home address, school address, and the name of the University.

Entries should be sent to: Teachers-Poetry Anthology, NPA, 3210-G Selby ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## What's doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

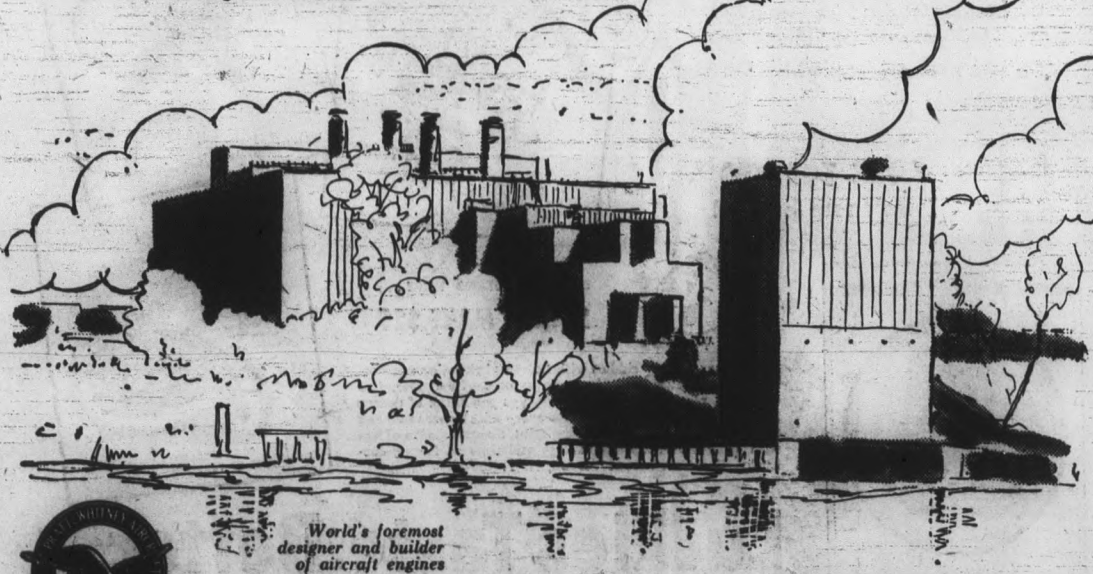
### THE HOUSE THAT JET ENGINES BUILT

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft developed the piston engines that wrote aviation history for three decades. Then came the jet age, and again it was the P & W A team that came up with the mighty J-57, most powerful production aircraft engine in the world today. Behind such accomplishments, of course, stand many development tools...tools like the house that jet engines built: the Andrew Willgoos Laboratory.

Located on the eastern bank of the Connecticut River in East Hartford, this windowless, thick concrete-walled laboratory has been growing almost continuously since its initial "completion" in 1950. As more powerful, far more advanced turbojet engines are conceived, the means for testing them in development stages must itself undergo carefully calculated alteration. Hence, authorship of today's specifications for Willgoos Laboratory properly belongs to the experimental engines it is testing today. Similarly, tomorrow's proportions, capacities and equipment will depend upon the requirements of tomorrow's power plants.

Behind the ponderous walls of this multi-million-dollar structure lies the wherewithal to simulate many of the rigorous flight conditions to be encountered by military and commercial aircraft. The range of these conditions must vary from ambient pressures and temperatures in a static condition at sea level all the way to the pressures, temperatures and high speeds involved in high-altitude flight.

This, then, is the house that jet engines built; at the same time, it is the house that tomorrow's engines will change and re-build.



World's foremost  
designer and builder  
of aircraft engines

## PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION • EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

Soda Fountain

### Quigley's

School Supplies

Corner 21st & G, N.W.

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(You will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Saled Bowl to all guests

2nd cup of Coffee Free

Choice of 6 Entrees priced

from 55c to 75c

Every Wednesday Lunch & Thursday Evening Sizzling 1/2 lb. N. Y. Sirloin Steak Dinner. Complete with French Fries—Chef's Garden Bowl—Hot Roll & Butter.

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Selection of 6 reasonably priced Ala carte menu items daily.

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### Editorials

## A Point Of Honor

• THE PROBLEM OF CHEATING is no more a stranger to our University than to any other college or university in the country. What methods can be used to stop cheaters? First of all, it is up to the students themselves to shun those who cheat. Secondly, it is the responsibility of the administration to stop and expel those who persist in being dishonest.

A large percentage of the cheating which occurs takes place in large lecture classes where control is most difficult. Strongest preventive measures, therefore, are needed for these classes. Three or four proctors, in addition to a threat of expulsion of those caught in the act, will keep all but the feeble-minded honest.

Seating charts might help to discover the reason for similar papers. The occurrence of similar papers can mean either cribbing or coincidence. The roll should be taken during examinations to prevent the possibility of a student remaining outside the test room, finding out the question from friends leaving the test and then slipping a filled blue book into the pile at the end of the exam or at the instructor's office.

It may be said these measures are negative, that they aim towards punishing after, rather than correcting before the act. Some say the answer to cheating is an honor system where each student is pledged not to cheat. An honor system works at small colleges where the students work, eat and live in the close atmosphere of a college town, quite different from a metropolitan university where the test is often the only yardstick of achievement among a large and anonymous group of students, many of whom strive more for the formality of graduation than for the real absorption of education. Our type of school lacks the close ties with fellow students which are the prerequisite of the honor system.

A strict defensive system can wipe out the cheating that goes on at the University. Solid student opinion against cheating coupled with effective proctoring and other administrative checks will curb the few persons who persist in giving up their academic honesty.

The second of two editorials dealing with academic honesty.

## Council Elections

• WITHIN THE NEXT two weeks, University students will have the chance to vote on a proposed change in the Articles of Student Government. The point in question is the dates the annual elections for Council positions are to be held.

In the past, these elections were always conducted in the latter part of April or early May. Last year, the students voted to have elections in the first week in February.

Since then, many people have realized that the February election is not the answer to the appointment of our lame duck committee heads. A petition has been submitted to the Student Council to have the students revote on the question.

February elections would serve only to disrupt the work of the present Council, which just now is beginning to hit its natural stride. The HATCHET wishes that everyone would read both sides of the picture. However, the HATCHET would like to emphasize a few points. First of all, no matter when a Council is elected, it will always disrupt the smoothness of student government, and it will be better if that break comes during the spring when the new council will have all summer to start reorganizing, rather than at the start of the second semester. Also, the weather factor in February would hinder the turnout of voters. Also, with only one week at the University, newly admitted students probably could not make an intelligent choice.

May Day has traditionally served as the announcement date for the various campus activities. We feel that this tradition should be re-instated, not only for the sake of tradition, but to do away with the fallacies of a February election.

— VOTE —

### Egghead's Corner

## Raccoon's Invention Ends Baby Boom

by Al Rode

• RESUME OF PART I: Robert, a precocious raccoon with a talent for promotion, invented the animat, Gambolia's version of the squatting monsters (TV sets) in our living rooms. It was intended to relieve the boredom of Gambolia's fierce winters, when all the animals holed up in their burrows and caves, wasting their time with pointless conversation and reading. Little did Robert realize, however, that another essential winter pastime would also be affected.

### Part II

All the animals, fascinated by the moving screen, ran home to get their pecans. They descended like locusts on Robert's tree house and bought out every set. Soon, every family in Gambolia owned one of the gleaming "animats."



RODE

Robert was rich. Pecans stuffed to the edges. But he still wasn't satisfied. He opened up several new businesses, invented advertising, and started commercials for his products on the animats. All the animals flocked to his stores, and Robert got even richer.

In the homes, a subtle transition had taken place. Dust was piled inches thick on the bookshelves, the stills were neglected and conversation vanished.

And the following spring, the community hospital noted with alarm that there were no deliveries. Not a single new animal had been born all year. Discreet questioning revealed that the animats were behind it all, but no one really worried about it except the obstetricians and Robert.

"I'm cutting my own throat," said the raccoon to himself. "If no new babies are born, who's going to buy my wagons and my golf clubs and my 'Swampfine' face cream?"

Faced with the destruction of his financial empire, Robert bought back all the animats at a loss, turned his business over to a cousin from Flatbush and retired on his savings.

MORAL I: We wish the h— somebody would buy them all up. MORAL II: This is a real fable. If you think TV is going to replace it, you're crazy.

### SBA

• THE STUDENT BAR Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lisner lounge. Charles E. Ford, prominent criminal lawyer, will lead the group in discussion.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THE.....DURING 600.....THE.....

## Letters to the Editors

### Take a Bow

• TO THE EDITORS:

Thumbing through the December 3rd issue of the HATCHET, I found, to my surprise, that the school paper was really good! Interesting, well-written and valuable information was attractively arranged everywhere. On the front page was a casual picture of students which immediately drew attention and interest. Another unusual feature was an article about football on the front page. Since the football team has been, this year, a topic of national import, it deserves a place in banner headlines or front-page articles. One of the two most interesting things I found, however, was the front-page editorial. Though not saying much, it certainly shows the editors have been reading outside papers and incorporating good features into the HATCHET. A quote from that editorial said that "both sides of the podium on the basic issue" were presented. Only one, in defense of academic freedom here, was given.

The second, and I think most interesting, feature of the paper was that a letter criticizing the University's president on policy was printed and not answered poorly as many have been. Today you upheld your statement that the University is liberal—in the past, you have not always done that. Last year a reply answering the query as to why there was never any criticism of G. W. in the paper said that, because the school pays for the paper, the HATCHET couldn't very well criticize its policies.

But, enough. This is to congratulate the HATCHET staff: The picture page is a fine idea, and of a worthwhile subject. The ads look good and the articles were well chosen to reach a majority. The resume of football statistics is always a good idea because the readers can see how our team is

in individual and team results. And, the editorial page was full of thoughtfulness in subject and composition.

As of December 3, 1956, the HATCHET has taken a big step in becoming a member of "big time" college newspaper — the kind whose articles are reprinted by city dailies, digests and other college papers. Congratulations.

/s/ Jack K. Tarr,  
Class of '59, Junior College

### Union Zoo

• TO THE EDITORS:

As a humble student of the hallowed halls of George Washington University and an avid reader of the HATCHET, most worthy publication on campus, I submit herewith the following publication, found by me on a table in the Student Union and somehow, I think, worthy of notice:

On Looking in the Student Union Here I sit in the Union Zoo Observing the animals and what they do.

If only Messieurs Binet and Freud Could see the idiots mongoloid. They slurp their coffee, they gobble their meat,

They seem oblivious of smoke and heat.

The years may come, the years may pass

But here will sit this teeming mass.

Such a picture the author paints—one might wonder if he is including himself in the category "animals"! At any rate, the public likes to see itself in print, and there is hardly a student at GWU who would not fall in the classification of "Union Zoo." With such a widespread circulation, you could not fail to be applauded for publishing this little trifle—indeed, you might be flattering your public in the process.

/s/ Linda K. Kerr  
Respectfully,  
Class of '59 Junior College

### Inquiring Reporter

## Students Frown On Girls' Knee Socks

• WITH CHRISTMAS coming up, thoughts are turning to gift time. So, for the Inquiring Reporter's column this week, we turn to knee socks—would they make a good gift for G. W. girls? And just what do you think of knee socks, anyway?

Audrey Zorolow—Wear knee socks? Never! They look terrible and what gal wouldn't sacrifice warm knees for cool fashions?

Tiger Adams—Nice for cold day, but unattractive as a rule.

They don't do anything for women with thick ankles.

Ron Renoud—They may serve a purpose but they look sloppy and out of place, and usually are not in keeping with the color scheme being worn.

Harry Gordon—Women in college should wear high heels and stockings to place emphasis on their womanhood. Knee socks and ordinary socks are a carry-over from high school days.

Bernie Deegan—They add a collegiate atmosphere, which is what this school needs. Knee socks are good for school but for nowhere else.

Wiley Barrow—I think they look corny. Some girls look good in them, but the girls who wear them usually don't. They remind me of the olden days.

Ron Bierwagen—Why should a girl hide a God-given gift with knee socks? Beautiful things should never be hidden.

Kathy Crouch—They keep you warm! You should wear a blouse or sweater that matches though. I think they're terrific Christmas presents.

Norm Merkler—I'm against them. I realize that they do provide warmth on cold days, and who wants coeds with cold feet? However, in my opinion, most girls don't look good in them.

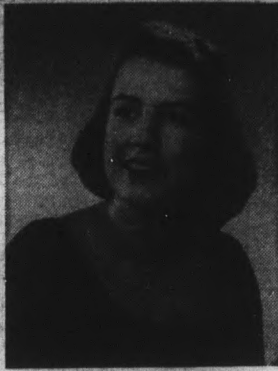
Walt Landry—It's strictly the women's prerogative. I tend to change my fashion ideas in line with the current fashion.



# Twenty-Seven Seniors For Potentialities, Leadership,



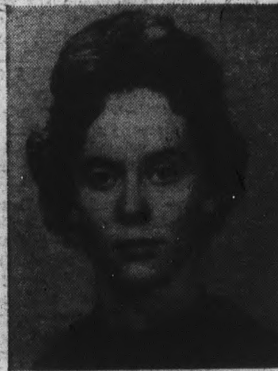
**BEVERLY ALEXANDER**  
President, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Homecoming Queen, 1954  
Traveling Troubadours



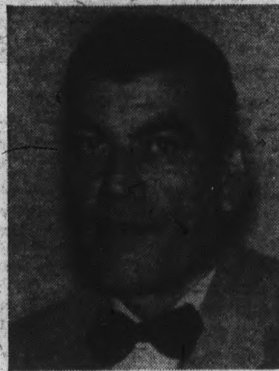
**BEVERLY BORDEN**  
Vice President, Mortar Board  
President, Pi Beta Phi  
Co-chairman, Homecoming, 1954  
Freshmen Director, Student  
Council



**EDMUND CRUMP**  
Co-chairman, Career Conference,  
1957  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Old Men



**CAROL DALTON**  
Historian, Mortar Board  
President, Zeta Tau Alpha  
Vice President, Women's  
Athletic Association



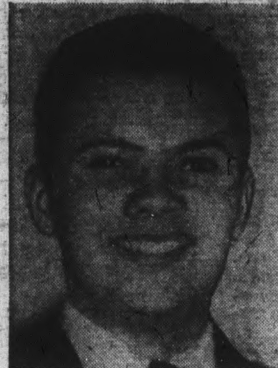
**HOWARD DAVIS**  
President, Engineers' Council  
Theta Tau  
Sigma Tau



**KARIN FLOYD**  
President, Sigma Kappa  
Women's Athletic Association  
Big Sis



**BETTE KOLONIA**  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
Secretary, Student Council  
Traveling Troubadours



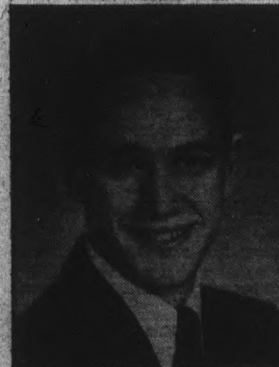
**EUGENE LAMBERT**  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
Treasurer, Sigma Nu  
President, Enosinian Debating  
Society



**DOROTHY MILLER MANSFIELD**  
Vice President, Pi Beta Phi  
Activities Director, Student  
Council  
Delphi



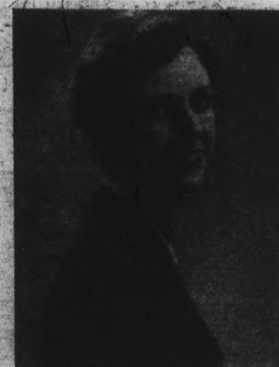
**CHARLENE McDONALD**  
Mortar Board  
Editor-in-Chief, Cherry Tree  
Pledge Trainer, Chi Omega



**JERRY REINSDOF**  
Omicron Delta Kappa  
President, Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Business manager, HATCHET  
Business Manager, Cherry Tree  
Advocate, Student Council



**HERBERT SILVER**  
Member-at-large, Student Council  
President, Tau Epsilon Phi  
Co-chairman, Senior Prom, 1957



**SANDRA SHOEMAKER**  
President, Mortar Board  
President, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Columbian College Rep., Student  
Council  
President, Delphi



**CONRAD TUOHY**  
Co-Chairman, Campus Combo  
Vice-President, Phi Sigma Kappa  
HATCHET senior staff



# Make '57 Who's Who Campus Activities, Scholarship



**FRANCES BRAN**  
Mortar Board  
President, Phi Sigma Sigma  
President, Hillel



**CAROLYN CRONIN**  
Chapter Editor, Mortar Board  
President, Chi Omega  
HATCHET Board of Editors  
Co-chairman, Career Conference,  
1956



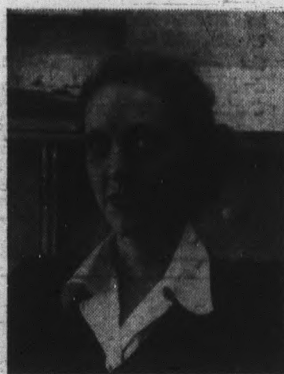
**JOAN DUKE GATES**  
Mortar Board  
Kappa Delta  
Activities Director, Student  
Council



**ROSALIND HAUK**  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Treasurer, Mortar Board  
President, Big Sis



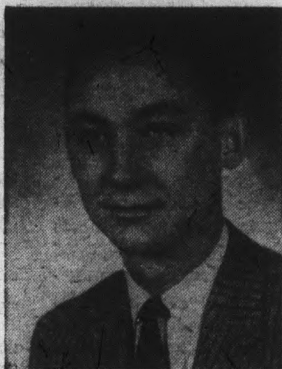
**JOSEPH HINCE**  
President, Student Council  
President, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Varsity football



**ROBERTA HOLLAND**  
Secretary, Mortar Board  
Treasurer, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
HATCHET Board of Editors



**PHYLLIS MIGNONE**  
President, Kappa Delta  
Co-chairman, Winter Weekend,  
1956  
Delphi



**RICHARD NELSON**  
Chairman, Colonial Boosters  
President, Acacia  
Gate and Key



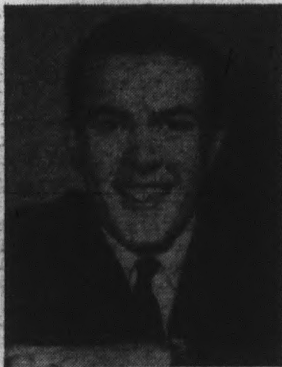
**BERNARD PASSELTINER**  
University Players  
Publicity director, Student Council  
Co-Chairman, Senior Prom, 1957



**ELLEN RALEY PRACH**  
President, Women's Coordinating  
Board  
Secretary, Chi Omega  
Publicity chairman, Big Sis



**EDWARD TURCO**  
Co-Chairman, Winter Weekend,  
1957  
President, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Gate and Key



**PAUL WELCH**  
President, Sigma Chi  
HATCHET Board of Editors  
Gate and Key



**NANCY WILSON**  
School of Education Rep.,  
Student Council  
Treasurer, Pi Beta Phi  
Greeks Editor, Cherry Tree

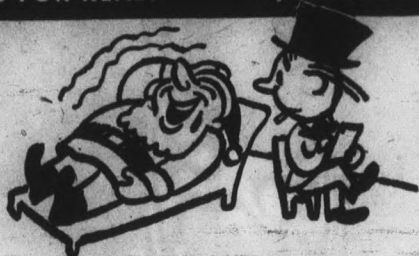
The activities listed with each member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are, on the whole, only a few of their many activities.

The Editors regret that space permitted only a representative listing.



IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



### SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,  
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"  
Is it just because he's jolly?  
I believe he's off his trolley.  
... Gifts for everyone on earth  
Breed hysteria—not mirth  
If you had his job to do  
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

**MORAL:** End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real...  
smoke Chesterfield!

99¢ for every philosophical verse  
accepted for publication.  
Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21,  
New York 44, N. Y.

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## COLLEGE JOURNALIST

headlines Jockey brand underwear news

"I never feel beat on my beat," writes Scoop Mergenthaler, ace reporter. "That's because I insist on the casual comfort of Jockey briefs. Believe me, Jockey will put the 30 at the end of your underwear sob story!"

It's no news (and that's good news) to most men that wearing Jockey Underwear means casual, at-ease appearance! Better drop into your dealer's soon... buy a supply of Jockey briefs and T-shirts, and feel as good as you look.



it's in style to be comfortable... in

**Jockey**



underwear

made only by *Coopers* Inc., Kenosha, Wisconsin

## Council Capers

# Council Approves Referendum Asking For Spring Elections

• JERRY REINS DORF, Student Council Advocate, brought before the Council this week a petition signed by over 150 University students, calling for a referendum on the dates during which University elections will be held next year.

As a result of a special vote this year, the Articles of Student Government were amended, changing Student Council elections from their spring date, to the first week in February. The petition asked that the question be brought to the student body for consideration.

Twelve affirmative votes by the Student Council are needed to approve a petition for referendum. Jim Newheiser, Comptroller, and Al Rode, Freshman Director, argued that the Council had a moral obligation to the student body in approving the request for referendum. "Any petition signed by this many students," said Mr. Rode, "clearly demands that the Council act in a democratic manner, whatever their own feelings may be on the question. Unless the petition is completely unreasonable—and in this case it isn't—we should allow it to come up for a vote."

After further discussion the approval of the referendum was voted on, receiving more than the necessary 12 affirmative votes. It will come up for a vote before the student body just prior to the Christmas vacation.

Among the other items of busi-

ness discussed at last week's Council meeting was the first Student Council Day at the University, which will be held this Saturday. All area high schools, including those in Virginia and Maryland, have been invited to send representatives to the meeting.

As announced by Program Director Kathy Denver, the guests will be greeted on their arrival in the morning by Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Men's Activities, and Virginia R. Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University President, will address the group at a luncheon in Lisner lounge, after which the delegates will attend individual conferences.

Mr. Rode announced that boxes have been set up in the Student Union, Strong hall, and the Law and Engineering Schools for the collection of toys to aid in a drive sponsored by radio station WRC. Mr. Rode has proposed a plan to the IFC, whereby each fraternity would give a party before Christ-

mas, charging one toy as admission. He will also present the idea to the Panhellenic Association. Representatives from the fraternity and sorority collecting the most toys will be interviewed on WRC.

Mr. Rode also announced that the Activities Fair will be held on Friday, Feb. 13, in the Dimmock Lounge of Lisner auditorium. An organizational meeting for the Fair will be held Thursday, at which time all participating organizations will outline their skits.

Student Union Chairman Bob Shuken reports that, starting immediately after Christmas vacation, noon-time dances will be re-instituted in the Student Union. At least four dances will be held before the end of the semester.

The Council is sponsoring a drive to collect eyeglasses or parts of eyeglasses for the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Herb Silver, Member-at-Large, states that contributions may be placed in a box in the Student Union.

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by Hester Heale

**VIVE L'INHABITANTS DE FOGGY BOTTOM!** You wonderful people, after many columns of pleading, you're finally getting that "Foggy Habit" and this week my little box was just filled with goodies! Thanx.

Pledge formal was the vogue this weekend, with five sororities presenting their pledge classes. Chi Omega pledges all in white came through the giant Chi O horseshoe last Friday night at the Sheraton Park hotel. The evening started with a champagne cocktail party at the home of pledge Nancy Briggs and ended with a late-late party given by Kitty Maddock and Frank Boles. Notables at these events included Helen Niles and SAE pledge Nell Stull, Elaine Mosel and Pike pledge Ben Stewart, Pat Stanner and SAE Ron Renoud, Boots Miller and Charlie Russell, Lee Russell and SAE Dan Taylor.

Friday was also a big night for Delta Gamma as sixteen lovely pledges were presented at a dinner dance. A party at Joyce Baggett's, another party at Bunny Miller's—much fun for all concerned.

Theta's fifteen were presented Saturday night at the Kenwood Country Club, with the traditional "cocktail party beforehand" at Gale Shaver's house.

Meanwhile, at the Roger Smith hotel, the Zeta pledge formal was under way, having been launched at Loretta Tonelli's pre-dance party. Seen dancing to the music of Lary Lane, were Del Brown and Sigma Chi Tom Kilpatrick, Claire Chennault and Delt Jim Jennings, Mary Ellen Beecher and Jay Yovan, Jean Bagramian and Lt. Leon Booth, Jo Ann Wise and Sigma Chi Bill Tomcykowski, Bette Kolonia and SAE Tony Ketcham, Ruth Reagan and Pike pledge Steve Chase, Emma Contos and TKE Chick Chandler, Mary McNeil and Delt John Doerfer, Jean Fassett and TKE pledge Roy Carver, and Patti Fisher and Sigma Chi Bob Jewett.

Phi Sigma Sigmas dined and danced the evening away Saturday at the Broadmoor, and during the course of the evening prexy Fran Bran announced her engagement to Eddie Feldman. Couples included Shelly and Marv Schneider (TEP), Norma Iseman and Irwin Rickman, Fran Taxin and Bob Kurland, Arlene Krochmal and Sid Shapiro, Diana Lubore and Ira Nayerson, Letty Katz and Al Rode (AEPI), Eve Bronstein and Stan Kaplan, Jackie Lovett and Ron Lubman (AEPI), Sandy Spivak and Gene Horowitz (AEPI), Natalie Rosenberg and Mike Gurtis, and Betty Pitt and Bob Lipman (AEPI).

Late announcement comes of the Delta Zeta Rose Formal Nov. 30,

at the Roger Smith hotel. Pledges were wined on champagne at Till Mosses's house preceding the dance.

And the week has turned up many engagements. From Theta comes word of the engagement of Linda Kerr to Sigma Nu Dinny Stores, and of Joan Harding to Eddie Nichols. Acacia announced the engagement of brother Dick Nelson to Jo Anne Posladek, Chi O from California, and brother Howie Roberts to Marilyn Morrissey, DG from Utah. More people getting engaged include Phi Sigma Sigma Esther Lahman and Ernie Zimmerman, Ray Foer and Ellen Gladstone, and TEP Larry Silver and Claire Meyerovitch.

And fraternities had parties this week end too. At the Acacia house the annual "Night on Old Vienna" ball was in swing, while TEPS made merry at the annual pledge party and "Mock Play," where pledges did merry take-offs on the actives.

Up at the SAE house the pledges gave a "Rock 'n Roll" party for the good brothers, and notables who turned out for it included Carl Scrivenor and Pi-Phi pledge Barbara O'Neill, Bill Mish and DG pledge Liz McGarry, Jack Hotelling and Kappa pledge Nell Haynes.

The Sigs were still celebrating their Sweetheart festivities of the preceding week with a gay, mad

## Ass't. Director of Women's Activities Leaves University Work This Friday

by Gregg Mayer

● **THOUGH LOOKING** forward to several months of leisure, Mrs. Jean Buckley Sullivan expressed regret at having to leave the University. The assistant to the Director of Women's Activities is leaving Friday to prepare for the arrival of her first child, due in April.

Mrs. Sullivan was schooled in Connecticut and attended the University of Connecticut. A fellow member of the Management Training Program at Radcliffe College told her about the University, and in July, 1954, she adopted her present position. The job entails acting as staff adviser to Junior Panhel, Tassels (sopho-

more women's honorary) and Big Sis, and working with most of the other women's groups on campus.

### Enjoys Gardening

Married in May, the Sullivans are currently living in Arlington. Their garden, one of "adequate" dimensions, is a constant source of delight to them, though somewhat of a quandary—especially when one of its well-intentioned admirers pulls up a weedish-looking plant!

Unfortunately Mrs. Sullivan will

not return to the University, but does intend to remain active with volunteer groups and the Mortar Board Alumnae. Taking her place will be Miss Virginia Sherard, hostess at the Freshman Club and former assistant to Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Director of Men's Activities.

### Good Luck

We all wish Miss Sherard good luck with her new job, and Mrs. Sullivan happiness always, with her future of domesticity, volunteer groups and horticulture.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

## EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers—comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

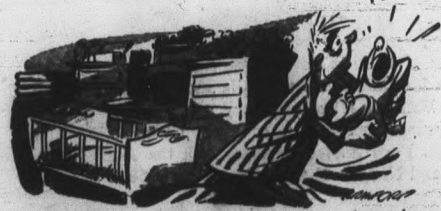
Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.



*All you need is a little patience and a lot of love.*

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

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*When Baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.*



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Lilia del Valle, Miguel Torruco,  
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at 6:20, 8:05, 10:00.  
(Spanish dialogue)

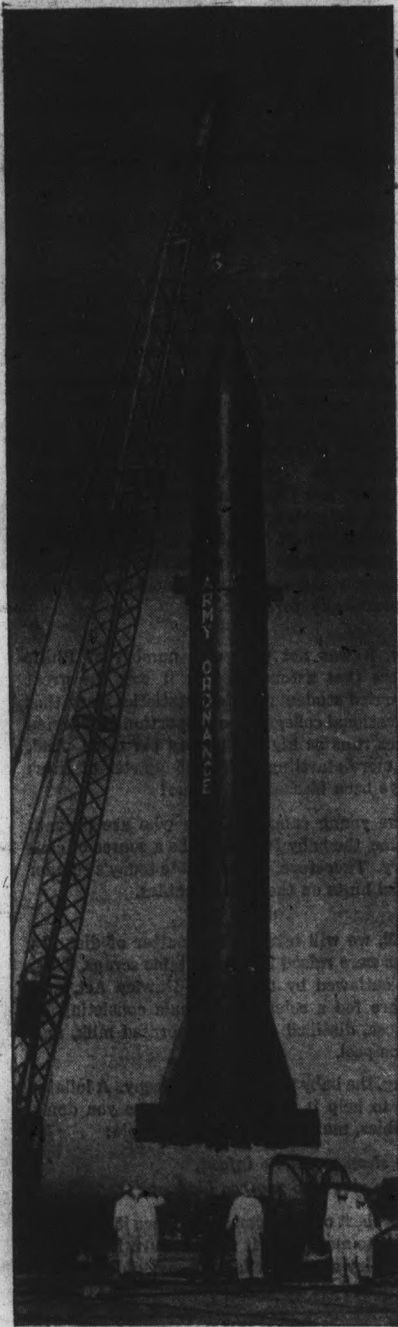
Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 13-14  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"REBECCA"  
with  
Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine,  
George Sanders  
at 6:40, 9:30.

Saturday Dec. 15  
Charles Laughton, Marilyn Monroe,  
Farley Granger, Jean Peters,  
Richard Widmark, Jeanne Crain,  
Oscar Levant in  
"OHENRY'S FULL HOUSE"  
at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.  
John Sutton, Maria Fernanda in  
"THE AMAZON TRADER"  
(In Color)  
at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.  
Last day.

Sun. & Mon. Dec. 16-17  
Kirk Douglas, Pamela Brown,  
Anthony Quinn in  
"LUST FOR LIFE"  
(In Color)  
at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.  
Monday at 6:45, 9:20.

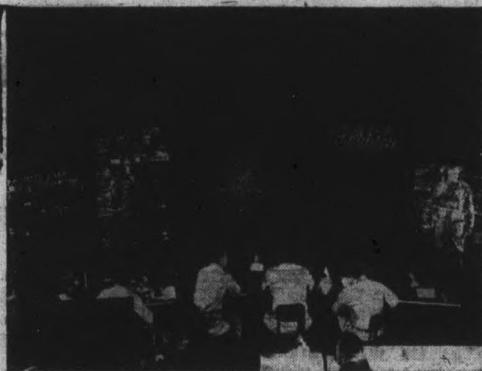


# What engineers are doing at Ford Instrument Company



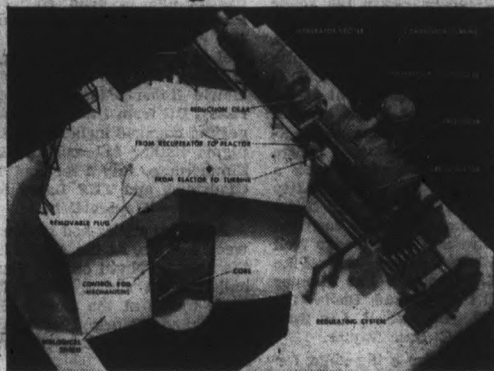
## GUIDED MISSILES:

Typical of FICo is its work on the guidance system for the Redstone Missile and with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development and design of more advanced systems. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.



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Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers. Radar design, transistor work, airborne equipment, and both digital and analog computer development are the backbone of the company's research. The techniques FICo has developed in this work have application in the design of commercial and industrial automatic controls.



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• **GRADERS**—To correct science tests from Dec. 26 through New Year's eve. Sophs, juniors, seniors and graduates with some math, physical science background. As many hours as desired within that period. \$1.00/hr.

• **SENIORS IN ACCOUNTING**—to work in audit department of local store. Hours flexible. \$1.00 to \$1.15.

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• **SENIORS: LAST WEEK OF INTERVIEWS UNTIL MID-JANUARY:**

• **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11**—Pratt and Whitney, WAC officer recruiting.

• **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12**—Internal Revenue, U. S. Marine recruiting.

• **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13**—ERCO.

• **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14**—Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, PEPCO, Glenn L. Martin.

## I. S. S. Celebrates 25th Anniversary

• **THE INTERNATIONAL Students' society** celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reception last Saturday in Woodhull house.

Guests were members and former presidents of the society. A musical program was presented, featuring Charles Rapp, American student; Edward Sinaga of Indonesia, and Antonio Suescum of Panama. Pouring were Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the University; Rosalie Arnold of Canada, Rozane Somersan of Turkey and Betty Krikorian of France.

The International Students' society was founded in December, 1934, as a social and educational organization to enable foreign and North American students to meet.

During the year, game parties, dances, and films about foreign countries are presented by the group. Their program also includes a series of monthly teas given by Professor Alan T. Deibert, faculty adviser to students from foreign countries.

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## Buff Rifle Team Begins Practice

• ANYONE PASSING the old engineering building last week who heard some rifle shots can rest assured that nothing is wrong with their hearing, but that the George Washington University Rifle Team has begun practice for its coming campaign.

Coach Jim Feula expects a successful season this year as lettermen Paul Nordquist, Robert Hubbard, Walter Dryer and Stephen Bourland, are returning. Promising newcomers, Courtney Schlosser and James Miles should bolster the team's strength.

After losing its first three matches, last year's squad made a dramatic comeback and won all encounters on its six match slate. Last year's team finished fourth in Southern Conference competition, topped only by the three military schools—The Citadel, VMI, and VPI.

## W. A. A. Present Sports Awards

• TOMORROW NIGHT between 5:30 and 8:30, Lisner lounge will be the scene of the semi-annual Women's Sports Award Buffet Supper, given by the Women's Physical Education Department.

The main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of W.A.A. awards, in particular, the Star Award, as well as several Physical Education Department awards.

Mitchell Dreese, Professor of Education Psychology and Dean of the College of General Studies, will serve as toastmaster. Dr. Josephine Renshaw of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology will speak about "Sports in Our Lives today." She was chosen because she majored in physical education at both Wisconsin University and Wellesley College.

## Awards

(Continued from Page 16)

all the easier. About the upcoming Sun Bowl game with strong Texas Western, Sherman commented, "We know we have a job to do . . . Texas Western has a very fast team . . . (but) we'll be ready when we go down there."

Arch McDonald, WTOP sports announcer, was the guest speaker. President of George Washington, Cloyd H. Marvin, also spoke at the banquet.

Line coach Ray Hanken, himself a member of the 1936 team, introduced other players of the '36 squad which also had a 7-1-1 record, the same as this year's team. Present were: Vic Sampson, halfback; Howard Tihilia, fullback; Pete Yurowitz, end; Alan Holt, end; Bob Farris, end; Al Harringer, center, and Tim Stapleton, guard.

Also attending were: Max Farrington, Assistant to the President; Warren Gould, Alumni Relations director; O. S. Colclough, Dean of Faculties; Judge James R. Kirkland, President of the General Alumni association; Tuffy Leemans; Dr. Ralph Kennedy, Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, Professor David B. Weaver, Professor Theodore P. Perros and Dr. Alfred Brigulio, members of the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The coaching staff of Jim Feula, Ray Hanken, Andy Kalen, Andy Davis, Harry Ledford, Bill Neal and Bob Sturm, and the members of the varsity and freshman football teams were also present.

## Mural Basketball Season Opens; 38 Teams Compete

by Bob Lipman

• THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL season began last weekend with a record high total of 38 teams participating.

Saturday's results: League A—AEPi (B) 38, Med Sophs 27; Med Jrs. 54, Wesleyans 23; Indians 39, Sigma Chi (B) 24.

The AEPi (B) squad, led by the accurate shooting of Rick Silas, scored a victory over the Med Sophs. Silas hit for 17 points, mostly on long sets. John Bouquet led his Indians to an easy win over Sigma Chi (B). Bouquet hit from all over the court and ended up with 21 points.

League B—Rebels 70-DTD (B) 20; Med Freshman 41-Pirates 15; Scholars 32-Newman Club 27.

### Rebels Roll

The Rebels rolled over the DTD (B) team with three men hitting in double figures. Stan Walowac was the big man with 26 points. Carl Zaleski and Bo Austin took time off from the gridiron to net 17 and 12 points respectively.

Bill Hix led the Med Freshman to an easy win over the Pirates. Hix pumped in 17 points on jump shots from around the foul circle.

Sunday Results: League C—Phi Alpha (A) 47-Phi Sig (B) 17; SAE (A) 39-PIKA (B) 24; SN (A) 38-Law 29.

Phi Alpha (A), aided by the

great setshots of Monk Casper, routed Phi Sig (B). Casper pumped them in at will to net 16 points.

### League D

League D—Jersians 80-ROTC (A) 26; Mighty Mites 68-Kappa Sig 27; Delta Theta Phi 70-TKE 33.

The Jersians, last year's intramural champions, poured it on the ROTC (A) team and won by a margin of 54 points. Dick Bonieski, a 6-3 sharpshooter from Luzerne, Penn., scored 22 points to lead the parade. Jack Rosania hit for 20 and Gino D'Ambrosio got 14 points. The Jersians used five men all the way to rack up their first win.

The Mighty Mites lived up to their name as they swamped Kappa Sig. Leading only 22-16 at half-time, the Mites poured it on in the second half. Ted Colna, Dwayne Harkleroad and Mike Ennis, fugitives from the forthcoming Sun Bowl, led the Mites to victory. Ennis hit for 23, Colna had 10, and Harkie got 11.

### Thompson Scores

Chuck Thompson practically beat TKE by himself as he scored 30 points to lead Delta Theta Phi to an easy win. Thompson scored 16 points in the first half to only 14 for TKE. Ted Manter and Gordon Stafford each scored 12 points to wrap up the game.

League E—DTD (A) 31-Acacia 20; AEPi (A) 44-TEP 17; Phi Sig (A) 41-Clowns 18.

In a hotly contested battle the AEPi rolled over TEP. The backcourtwork of Herb Rappaport and Saul Leibowitz gave the Teps fits as they often stole the ball. Rappaport was high with 15 points. Milt Michlis, 6-5 center, controlled the boards and contributed 11 points.

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## NODOZ AWAKENERS

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# Sun Bowl Briefs

by Paul Truntich

• **MANY PEOPLE** know very little about the Sun Bowl game and its many festivities. Not a few would express surprise in learning that the Sun Bowl is the third oldest of all the bowl games. Only the Rose Bowl, the daddy of all post-season games, and the Sugar Bowl have been in existence longer.

The Sun Bowl was started in 1935 with the game pitting the El Paso High School All-Stars against Ranger High School. Thereafter, only collegiate teams and a few service teams appeared in the game.

The bowl is located on the campus of Texas Western College with the game played at Kidd Stadium. People refer to the Sun Bowl as the "Hospitality Bowl" because of a full program of entertainment, featuring hospitality and a friendliness to the visiting teams.

And what a weekend of festivities the Sun Bowl Carnival Committee have planned! They've scheduled a tennis and golf tournament, a pistol shoot, polo game, a bullfight, a symphony, Coronation Ceremony and Coronation Ball, New Year's Eve dance, the Sun Carnival Parade (which attracts nearly a quarter of a million people and has many floats), and most important of all, the football game. About the bullfight, it's in Juarez, Mexico. Last year two American women thrilled the audience as they were among the array of bullfighters.

Wyoming University is currently the Sun Bowl champion, having defeated Texas Tech, 21-14, on New Year's Day. This will be Texas Western's fifth trip in the last nine games. In 1955 they trounced Florida State, 47-20; ran all over Mississippi Southern in 1954, 37-14; stopped Georgetown, 33-20, in 1950; and bowed to West Virginia in 1949, 21-12. The Miners lost to Hardin-Simmons in 1937, 34-6, their first appearance in the bowl.

The Sun Bowl game has produced a few standout records also. The longest run from scrimmage was for 94 yards in 1941 by a chap named Hascall Henshaw, and the longest pass, 62 yards, to Billy Cross, later of the Chicago Cardinals. Bob Forrest, quarterback on this year's Texas Western team, holds the kickoff return record, having brought one back for 93 yards and a touchdown. Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, who became a great player for the Los Angeles Dons in the All-American Conference, put on the best passing performance as he completed 19 of 31 in 1942.

One final note, about comparative scores. People commented that Texas Western steamrolled Hardin-Simmons 51-13 while the Buff just did manage to win, 13-7. On this basis they aren't conceding the Colonials a chance against the Miners. But Hardin-Simmons, beaten by TW by 38 points, walloped Texas Tech, a team that the Miners just barely beat, 17-13. If you went by comparative scores, Texas Tech should have won by 34 points, but they were beaten by 28. This isn't just a single occurrence. North Texas State dealt the Miners their only loss of the season, 13-6. Texas Western beat Trinity, 51-0. So what happens when North Texas plays Trinity? Trinity holds North Texas to a 7-7 tie. Like I said, you can't go by comparative scores.

# G. W. Sailing Team Has Much Success

• **THE SAILING TEAM** is perhaps the most successful "minor" sport in the University.

It is an integrated part of the George Washington Sailing club and is financed by our Athletic Department.

In 1947 the University recognized that a substantial part of the student body was interested in sailing and purchased ten Tempest class boats for the team. The University also assured rental for the fleet at Buzzard's Point.

The members of the Sailing club who qualify are eligible to represent the University as team members in intercollegiate competition. The team races about six times each semester.

The schedule is made out by the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing association, a member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing association of North America. These titles are the official college organizations.

Despite the acute competition, the team has consistently been on top year after year. This is quite an acknowledgement when one considers the other colleges in its region—Princeton, Harvard, MIT, Lehigh, Navy, Cornell, Yale, Penn, Maryland, and Fordham to name a few.

When the team has to travel, the Athletic Department covers expenses along with school letters, jackets, and sweaters. The Sailing club is open to everyone in the student body, and the boats are always available for members.

The Frostbite Regatta is an annual event held on the Potomac River and is sponsored in conjunction with Maryland, G. W., and Georgetown. G. W. placed second this year as MIT won the trophy. The Sailing club is confidently

looking forward to bigger and better sailing classics.

## Colonial Jayvees

• **THE COLONIAL JAYVEES** won their opening game of the season, beating Montgomery Junior College, 62-31, at G. W. Saturday. The Colonials were leading 30-22 at halftime and outscored Montgomery 32-9 in the second half. Jerry Cooper led the Buff with 21 points while Howard Bash scored 11.

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DENISE HOSIERY BOX 227, READING, PA.

## 1956 Colonial Football Stats

### TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards	Gain
Looney	108	518	4.7
Spera	74	345	4.6
Colna	63	277	4.3
Sommer	65	260	4.0
Austin	54	195	3.6
Shuba	54	179	3.3
Claypool	58	170	2.9
Henzes	43	151	3.5
Ennis	12	25	2.0
Others	4	8	2.0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>535</b>	<b>2128</b>	<b>3.9</b>

### SCORING

Player	TD	EPA	EP	FG	Total
Claypool	3	12	8	2	32
Looney	3	1	1	0	19
Austin	3	0	0	0	18
Shuba	3	0	0	0	18
Spera	2	10	5	0	17
Colna	2	0	0	0	12
Tompson	2	0	0	0	12
Herman	2	0	0	0	12
Henzes	1	0	0	0	6
Berry	1	0	0	0	6
Gleason	1	0	0	0	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>158</b>

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 16)

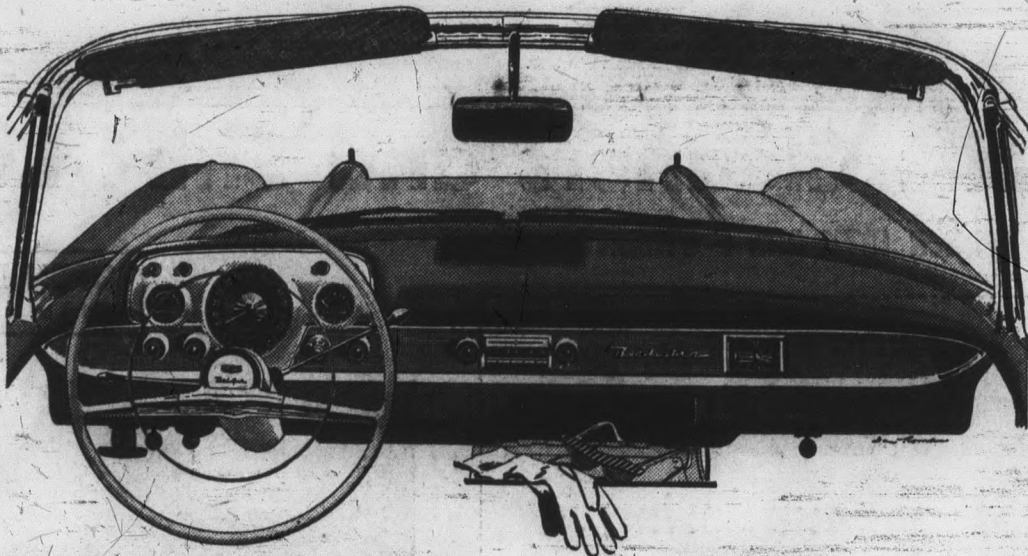
a free throw and Lange dropped in two more foul tries for the final points.

The loss was the second straight without a victory for the Colonials, and its first in the conference.

The Colonials outscored William & Mary from the floor, making good on 35 of 76 field goals attempted, compared to only 31 for 67 for the Indians. But, it was the foul line that hurt G. W., although both teams missed nine of their free throws. The Colonials could make good on only 15 of 24, while the Indians dropped in 27 for 36—a 12-point difference.

Gene Guarilia, 6-foot-6 sophomore, led both teams in rebounds, although as a team the Indians had an edge, 43-41. Artie Baker and Bill Telasky each scored 14 points, with Baker contributing a good all-around game.

The Colonials have two more games before they return home to play V. M. I. on Dec. 17 at Fort Myer. Their next game is tomorrow night, when they take on a powerful North Carolina team down in Norfolk, Va. Three days later they travel to N. C. State.



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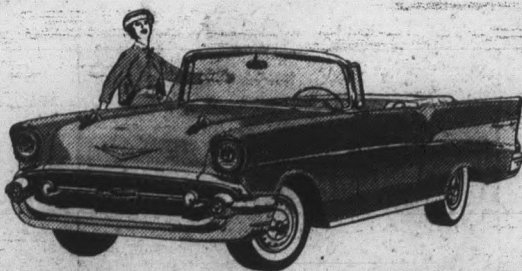


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# With The Teams

by Paul Welch

• THE PATRONS WERE all leaving Brownley's Friday evening, and I too was trying to cool off from the heat wave we were having. Then as the door opened, who should walk in but Elville Puckett, my old Kentuckian friend and information runner.

We immediately ordered a coke and turned to the important business for the evening. My friend Elville has been scouting Texas Western for the HATCHET. The first thing he said, "Don't lay your money on the Colonials; them Miners just have got too much. Do you know that they beat Texas Tech who in turn beat T.C.U. with All-America Jim Swink." We both agreed that they had a tremendous team. But then I hit him. "Do you know that Hardin-Simmons, the team we just beat at the beginning of the year, 13-6, also beat Texas Tech in the last game of the year, 41-14?"

I then let him in on a piece of information, that I had seen Texas Western in action for three games. Line Coach Jim Fuela had shown us movies of the Miner's game several days ago. Fuela admitted that they had a fast backfield and although their line was small, they were also fast. Fuela also asserted that "Movies are good, but I would like to see what their conference really was like. You don't know whether the opposing teams lacked bench strength or if their passing attack or running attack was poor." I saw the last game of the Miners, against Trinity, in which the Miners rolled over them 54-0. But then there was one game in which the Miners only won by two touchdowns.

In looking over the films, these things were noted. The opposing teams had success in running up the middle of the Miner line. Also, the Miners pass defense was not the greatest in the country. They do have several men that can tear around end with no effort at all. Their quarterback Forrest, runs the option play with perfection. Although they would march up the field for scores, the opposing teams could come right back for good yardage.

I asked Ray Looney later what he thought of the Miners. He said that there was no denying that they have a good team, but he said that the Colonials could beat them. "The way to beat them is to play possession type football, which we did successfully this fall. You know that the emphasis on college football today is to play that style, figuring that the more times you have the ball, the more chances you will have to score."

Elville was a little dismayed at this bit of information but he came back to say that the Colonials wouldn't be able to stand the heat down there which could run anywhere from 60 to 80 degrees. "You get plum tuckered out in that heat, especially with a team that runs you wide all the time." But I pointed out to him that the Colonials wouldn't have any trouble with the substitutions as the Colonials worked their two team substitution to perfection this fall.

Elville asserted that perhaps I did have something, and that he hadn't had a chance to see the Colonials in action this fall. I pointed out to him that our defense has always been good, and that our type of playing didn't compare to the wide open ball playing of those Southwestern Texas teams. Hardin-Simmons had a high scoring team too but the Colonials held them.

Gus finally flicked the lights a couple of times in Brownley's and we had to depart. But I think I convinced Elville that the Colonials would give the Miners a good battle and would come back victorious. As Elville left, I heard him say, "Lots of luck."

# Buff Bows To W&M, 89-85 For Second Straight Loss

by Bill De La Vergne

• WILLIAM & MARY, scoring the last five points of the game, came from behind to upset George Washington Saturday night at Williamsburg, 89-85.

Captain Jim Kaplan, second high scorer last year, and Don Engleken, a junior who missed last season, led William & Mary to its fourth victory against one defeat and gave the Indians a 3-1 Southern Conference record. Each scored 22 points. It was Roy Lange, however, who sparked the late rally by the Indians. Lange scored four of the five points in the last 2 minutes and 52 seconds.

Bucky McDonald and John Jolly led G. W. with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

The game was tied many times, the first time at 6-all and the last at 53-53. George Washington, leading by three points at halftime,



... Ray Looney, 185 pound quarterback, was awarded a wristwatch as the outstanding player on the team.



... Ed Sakach, 5-10, 225 pound guard, won the Tuffy Lemans Trophy, the award to the outstanding senior.

## Alumni Honor Football Players with Banquet

• RAY LOONEY AND ED SAKACH received outstanding player awards at the Colonials, Inc. annual football dinner Thursday night at the Burlington Hotel. The banquet is to honor the varsity and freshmen football teams.

Looney was presented a wristwatch by toastmaster Bill Ryan as the outstanding player on the Colonial football team. Sakach, a guard, received the Tuffy Leemans Trophy, the award to the outstanding senior on the team. Jay Foster Hagen, Arlington attorney, donated the trophy.

Next year's Co-captains were also announced. End Francis Gleason and tackle Bob Jewett were

selected, replacing this season's captains, fullback Bo Austin and end Paul Thompson.

Coach Bo Sherman gave three reasons for the success of the bowl-bound Colonials. Coach Sherman said "a good school with good people, one of the finest coaching staffs in the country, and a team that wanted to win" made his job

(See AWARDS, Page 14)

## Cincinnati Tourney

• THE COLONIALS will face Cincinnati University in the first round of action in the Cincinnati Tournament Dec. 21 while Fordham will meet Miami, Ohio, University. The following evening the first round losers will play in a consolation game and the winners will battle it out for the championship. This is the only tournament that the Buff will play in, besides the usual Southern Conference tourney.

had a seven-point advantage four different times in the second half. G. W. was leading 85-80, when Lange, Kaplan and Engleken began finding the range. Engleken popped in a one-hander and Lange drove down the middle for a lay-up to cut G. W.'s lead to 85-84.

With 2:52 remaining, Lange charged past two G. W. defenders for the layup which put the Indians ahead to stay. Kaplan added

(See BASKETBALL, Page 15)

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